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ANOTHER TOPEKA-CURTIS WAIL.

The Topeka contingent must be despairing of little Charley Curtis, their useful congressional pet's chances for the United States Schatorship. If it were possible to elect him he would be a United States Senator from possibly from the First district, not from the state of Kansas. The Topeka Herald, in its chagrin over the recognition of its candidate's inability to spread out over two by four hundred miles of prairie ously charges that the Missouri Pacific railway sent is for Long. Lucky Long. The esteomed cites the fact in proof of its newly discovered mare's nest orth naming. Even were Charley Curtis the equal of Chester I Long, Balle Waggener would probably no of his way, as a member of the Legislature, to boost the chances and strengthen the grip that the Sania Fe and Rock Island have on the state. Halie Waggener knows that if Chester L Long goes to the United States Senate he will not go as the tool of the Santa Fe or Rock railroads, or of any other railroads. Balle Wagis too old a fox to be caught by feathers. He knows that Bong in being a friend to all the Kansas rallways and other enterprises would be the special tool of complex situations and to grasp the meaning of great problems, he is naturally, no doubt, for him as a first choice among Republicans, certainly for him as against Topeka's little local light, its Anglo-Indian survival, the solicitous and cute Charley Curtis.

THE SAME OLD KIND OF GALL.

The latest from that gall generator, that repository of brase and impudence, that inventor of "intervention," the Commercial club of Kansas City, is a demand that the railroads, reaching and running through that town, shall each establish general headquarters there. The complaint of the retiring chalrman, filed in writing, is based upon the assumption that Kansas City, being about the biggest railway center on earth, should not be compelled to wait until it can write to distant headquarters for reduced rates on all the railroads every time they succeed in concocting some new take to get the people of Kansas down there to be fleeced. Not content with talling Kansas wheat and docking Kansas hogs. Kansas City, as is duced railway rates. The paper quoted goes on to say of the horse show and kindred stiractions. It will be called to mind, in this connection, that Kansas City has then they are used in lands which have comparatively lit. sway from distracting humanity! been trying to pay for its auditorium by running a skinguessing game or lottery-venture scheme on Kansas criminations as tend to make all Kansas tributary to that town, now demands that the railroad companies remove countries of the world. their general offices and headquarters from New York and other Eastern cities to Kansas City, declaring that the fallure of these to do so has proved a "slight of long standing." Contemplate this as a strain on their gristly old gall bladders. The brass of it is sufficient for an ex- Wifhelm II twenty-four knots an hour, but it will take an rest. tra partition in the main hallway of perdition. A threestring game is not in it for impudence and mendacity.

-0-THE STRIKE NOT SETTLED.

That strike is not settled nor is the coal supply adequate, notwithstanding the miners have gone back to ship or a man too fast soon costs more than it is worth. Index, and I will give you like to gone back to ship or a man too fast soon costs more than it is worth. Index, and I will give you like to go the standard of th work. The months that were consumed in idleness pro- Why not take it easy? duced no coal, and the supply will be many months over taking and equalling the demand. The shortage is enorunion. They will no doubt stand by the findings of the President's commission, but will refuse to confer with or ous to assume that when the strike was settled all there was to do was to pick up the threads of industry just where they were dropped. During the five months of the strike the mines were drawn down to nothing. It is Dandy not to be forgotten, too, that some of the mines are practically idle yet, on account of bickerings incident to the strike settlement; so that on the whole the production of rheumatism tells them of a rainy day coming.

Unless we are willing without warrant to accuse the eoal dealers of a hundred cities of a conspiracy against consumers, and while we admit that the strike is still at times twenty minutes ahead of schedule. This is a practically on in the Lekigh Valley, we shall have to conclude that there is not an adequate supply at the mines. though it does not change the fact that dealers who are minded to take advantage of their customers have ample opportunities to do so.

THE LATEST SENATORIAL FAKE. A rumor has been floated to the effect that Governorelect Joshua Willis Bailey is a deep-secret and the darkest kind of a dark-horse candidate for the United States siz. The Boers know how the revolt will end. If the fellow who launched such presumption had put the time for years distant he might have made memo row between Italy and America. a successful floating. It is very safe to say that Mr. Bailey having been elected governor will proceed to serve way platform with the president. the people and honor himself in that position. There is nothing of the sensational or underhanded stripe about for the Mississippi hunt. that Nemeha man. He despises intrigue and bad faith. Old General Molineux spent his fortune in his son's In fact he was downed once, and most awfully, by an defense.

opponent who resorted to false promises and political trickery. Furthermore, Mr. Bailey, knowing that the people of Kansas elected him governor, is resolved on proving to them that their confidence was not misplaced. He has the brains and has had the necessary experience in public life to render it certain that he can and will make a very popular chief executive.

OUR TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

A recent issue of the Bulletin of American Republics notes that during the eleven months ending June 30, 1902, Venezuela exported to the United States goods of nearly fouble the value of those that she received from this months of the present calendar year, we find that the excess on the exporting side is rather the rule than the exception in our dealings with the various divisions of South America.

During the period last referred to the rule that an its worst? Is your bark growing old? Does it grown and crack more than its wont? Is the beauty of its paint wors from the hull? Are its masts broken and its canvas gray with the weather?

During the period last referred to nine South Amerian countries or colonies sold to us more than they bought from us, while but five reversed this order, and of the five four are hardly worth noticing. The position of the larger traders is indicated in the following, the first column of figures standing for our imports from the countries named, the second for our imports to those

Imports.	Exports.
Argentina\$ 8,500,703	\$6,563,089
Brazil 57,061,237	8,261,148
Chile 5,225,237	2,672,363
Colombia	2,598,322
Ecuador 1,426,806	1,023,082
British Guiana 2,218,338	1,573,590
Dutch Guiana 950,956	375,186
Peru 2,216,887	1,784,827
Uruguay 2,177,625	1,130,381
Venezuela 3,613,662	1,573,145

The total imports amounted to \$85,748,847; the total exports to \$27,799,888. This leaves an excess of the former of \$57,949,014, and with Brazil out of the reckoning there is still an excess of imports which amounts to \$9.148,925. For the first nine months of the two previous In further recognizing Long's ability to master years the Argentina balance was what is known as farorable to us, but at the same time the Colombia balance was unfavorable, and the figures as a whole represent a ommon condition of the trade.

Except in the case of Brazil the business is small compared with that which we do with the commercial nations i if Europe, but it might be stimulated by reciprocity treaties, which are needed especially to give encourage it is a short-sighted economy which ment to the exporting of various kinds of American goods makes stunted minds and stunted bodies that should be welcome to the South American markets. It is very much to the discredit of the government, or more particularly of Congress, that it should remain insensible to such conditions and steadily obstruct the reci- fort, of beauty, of good health, of God's

AMERICANS LIVE FAST AND HIGH,

In a good year about 6,000 tons of Brazil nuts are sent from that country to the markets of the world. The the sweetest hour of the day is before United States takes more than half of them. Europe gets nearly all of the remainder. Europe has more than four times as many inhabitants as this country. Its leisure, own products are far less abundant in proportion to the number of human beings at hand to use them. The exports of food from the United States greatly exceed the imports. The reverse is true in Europe

in view of the abundance of fruit and vegetables, ranging from the products of the tropics to those of cold northern districts, and of nuts and other food products of the forest such as maple sugar, it might reasonably be calstreet spree, or as their late horse show. And by the culated that the demand for foreign dainties like Brazil way, the Western Horseman, printed at Indianapolis, de nuts would be many times over as large in Europe as it is clares that 60,000 is the number of persons taken in by in the United States. All natural conditions point in that

The reason it is not so in fact, but very much the opposite, is that the difference in the scale of living is enormous, as far as th masses of the people are concerned. that "a spirit of greediness appears to have seized post Americans of the middle class, and even the wage-earners their cating and so much freedom to indulge their tastes shade. If it is cool we bound joyously, that they consume expensive foreign products more freely the city, away from dark little offices.

the range to choose from in homegrown foods. This is one of the many proofs that the average lot people." But we digress. This Kansas City Commercial of the common people is vastly better in America than it club, not satisfied with such outrageous freight rate dis- is in Europe. It is a sign of conditions of far greater importance than anything which could happen to the Brazil nuts of commerce, or to all the nuts grown in all of the

THE LIMIT TO OCEAN SPEED.

They tell great things about the speed of the ocean greyhounds, but omit to say that speed costs, as does every other luxury. They expect to drive the Kalger expenditure of 40,000-horse-power to do it, whereas 14,000horse-power will drive the Celtic, the largest ship in the world, seventeen knots. Every additional pound of steam serie means more coal, more "hands" and more expensive in pleasant apot where you may sit for a every direction until the increase of speed is soon forbid-while and be refreshed, remember, there den by the increased costs. An attempt to drive either a "Come unto Me, all ye that are heavymeans more coal, more "hands" and more expensive in

The Crar is at Livadia. Formal receptions are never held there, but the Czar has asked Mr. Tower our ammous. In the meantime it is very evident that the mine baseador who is to leave Russia, to come there to say make every provision for you if you will good by s. This has caused great excitement among the be owners are going to have nothing to do with the miners' diplomais. The diplomats can get excited mighty easily.

Mr. Bingham of Alabama, the Republican who excluded negroes from the convention, has been fired from listen to the representations of the union. It is errone bis job by Washington. This will have a tendency to easerly. make the Solid South a little more solid.

> From Hollo General Miles has proceeded to Jolo. By ceping track of Miles daily you can get a good idea of Philippine geography. As a proceeder, Miles is a Jim

Great Britain, France and Germany have been importing gold heavily during the last year. Perhaps their

In Fennsylvania a lot of barriers have been erected against admission to the bar. The system inaugurated there is likely to spread. In going through Kentucky the president's train was

hit too strenuous. New York is getting more like Paris overs day. When Mollineux left the court room he passed through cheer-

ing crowds. We are the nation which produces the most gold. And we are the nation that knows how to make it work. ...

It is going to take Mr. Bailey four years to persuade the untion that he doesn't want to get married.

The Finlanders are on the point of revolt against Rus-

Mascagn) is just now geiting up an international inter-How Cortelyou does like to pace up and down a rail

It is to be hoped that Mr. Fish has furnished the bear

"Pilgrim's Progress" is a book that ests me mightliy now and then. Its sin-crity, its faith, its simplicity, are to my min like the smell of fresh, clean earth. and I thank God that such a man as

Bunyan lived. in reading of Christiana's pligrimage the other evening, I had come to the place where she climbs the Hill of Diffi-cuity. Haif-way up, and all but spent with the exertion, a pleasunt sent found, on which she and the others at, and re-fresh themselves. Here is is that she

harbor, to lean up against a friendly wharf, there to settle down in your world-wornness- and Rest? Alas! So many of us never find the

to a greater, some to a less extent. It is a grand privilege that we may

It is also our privilege to rest

But rest should be a comfort-not a stu-cer. It should recuperate, and not be nerely a surcease from labor. Yet, where men and women and chil-fren must spend not only the hours of saylight, but many of the night as well. n tolling; where the fetid breath of fac-ories turns the blood to a muddy flow; where men delve in the bowels of the arth until limb and brain are distorted; here the greed of an opulent autocrac; emands never-ceasing labor to the det iment of men's bodies, souls, morals, comes; what chance have these people to est—to understand how to Rest? Rest is the oil that keeps the machine

There is to be found a great joy in la-

the strength of your arm, or the might of your brain, in meeting the world's needs by your work. He that inbors well should for in his power. He who inbors happily is a force for good in the land—a splendid

refusing humanity its just allotment ness in the average human mind, when opportunities for the enjoyment of com-

smoshine and air, are denied His crea-Rest is not sweet unless it is earned Work . Work well. Work dulifully. And when that work is finished, when your conscience says "Well done," then

Some people have such a hard time resttle who make the biggest furs in their

He who does not work well cannot rost well.

Rest intelligently.

If your mind has been busy, then, in
your resting time, go-stride out into the

open! Breaths! Swing your arms! Feel your body expand! Hold your head high! Throw back your shoulders! Know that you are made in God's image, and be a man-a woman-not a stoop-shouldered,

man—a woman—not a stoop-shouldered, fiabby mass of flesh.

And if you have labored with your body, then give your brain a chance. Read. Think.

Do you know how I rest?

Six days of the week I spend in a little dark office. The sunlight never comes there. I have artificial light only.

But on Sundays? Then I am free. Then I don my oldest righters take the com-

And Sunday night, when I strotch my and Sunday hight, when I stretch myself upon my bed, where I can't lie flat
enough—I am absolutely content. I
know that my sleep will be desureless
and resting and that the next moraling
I shall be bright and willing for the foi-

owing week's work. It's on Monday mornings that people ay to me. Why, how well you're look

say to me. 'Why, how well you're took har! Guess your work must agree with next speaker.

The man who expects the longest hours from his employee pays the least wages.

If individuals were not overworked, the calcons would be less prosperous.

Stupidity is the child of labor without rest.

without a reasonable leisure who are extitled to something.

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At the Sign of the Cleaver. The man was talking in low, earnest

The woman gazed dreamily off into the misty and unknown future.

"Every provision" she murpured.

"Whatever you ask." he responded.

"Meat at every meal?" she whispered.

The man gasped and lifted his hands galast a numeless dread. He had forgotten the beef trust.

A Parailei Dubbs-They're using wax bullets for

duels in France now. Tubbs-That makes one think of the war in the recent war games. which kept on fighting.

He Sold It. hesitationic. 'you can warrant this haro-mock?'
"Yes, ma am," brinkly replied the sales-It's built for two

In the Garden. Eve-I wish you'd learn to write.

Adam-What's the use?

Eve-Well, how am I to get my lovetters published, then?

An Adept. Enicker-The Colonel takes immensely tennis. Bocker-That's because it gives him the hance to serve a high ball

Johnny-Benna!

Enumerated.

What kind of a wife does she make? "All the discomform of home kind." Bank Agent-In the head of the house

The charity of some persons should but convince one that he is right. Their ill-n'll is list a sign of effectiveness, as hisnes are the sign of approbation for a

well-acted villain. liable to become a little too tight for free OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMAL

Dave Speer has been adjudged insone in Another building boom has struck Websetles. It has been especially active within the last ten days.

From the looks of the Woods county returns it seems that a great many people planted their ballots for oats last week. John McGrew, a Missourian, was struck by a Katy freight near Durant, Wednesday, and escaped with only a broken leg.

Inbor."

Have you ever longed to pause half-way up the Hill of Difficulty?
Have you had the opportunity?
Can you say, with content, and knowledge. "How sweet is rest to them that labor?"

Are you wears of "

Are you wears of "

Are you wears of "

Inucky John.

Col. Niblack, of Guthrie, is evidently not going to put up much of the expense of Bill Cross contest, Judging from the Careless way he is ribbing it.

United States Commissioner Harry Jennings has purchased the Claremass Venture of the content of the expense of the content of the content of the expense of the content of the expense of the exp

C. H. Johnson, of St. Leuis, has made an offer to the Commercial club to build a \$50,000 office building and opera house at Cklahoma City. The subsidy is not

Dr. Felix Winkler, of Kingfisher, will be a candidate for president of the council. Dr. Winkler has the record of running for ways winning. W. B. Dew, superintendent of the Arap-

ahoe Indian schools in Okianoma, has swapped places with George W. Meyer, superintendent of the Wind River Indian schools, in Wyoming. After Beveridseggets through with the Ulibarri's Riberro's Jaramillo's Armijo's and Gallego's of New Mexico, he will be

ir good humer to meet the Smiths, Wat-sons, Browns and Jones' of Oklahoma. Since the wife of Rev. Joseph Lester, of South McAlester, died, three years ago, he has received over 1,000 love letters or offers of marriage from women. He says he will publish 25 of the gems in book

Nepomuceno Sequra may know a great many reasons why new Mexico should get statehood, but when Beveridge gots around to Jim Houston, of Guthrie, he will readily see the contrast between the Angle-Saxon and the Latin as vehicles of

The Oklahoma City police are so busy giving effect to the recent "better morals" order of the city council that two prizefights were pulled off in Brown's saloun Wednesday night, without them knowing it. One of the fights lasted seventeen rounds and the other nine.

is a force for good in the land—a splendid citizen of a splendid country.

But when laber dangs forth each morning inded limbs and bruleed flesh, a numbed mind and lowering brows—what sort of a citizen is he, think you? And what sort of a citizen so what sort of citizens of what sort of a citizen so what sort of a citizen so what sort of citizens of what sort of a citizen so what sort of citizens of what sort of a citizen so what sort of citizens of what sort of a citizen so what sort of citizens of what sort of a citizen so what sort of citizens of what sort of a citizen so what sort of citizens of what sort of a citizen so what sort of citizens of what sort of a citizen is a citizen in citizen so what sort of a citizen is a citizen in citizen so citizen in citizen citizen in citizen citizen in citizen citizen in citizen citi Some day the habit of boys carrying jeck-knives to school with them will be cutiawed. At Chickness a lat named Ballard had a quarrel with a chap named Gordon at school. Wednesday, and during

whose condition is dangerous. The Commercial club of Mustang has employed Charley Shaffer to make a com-dete canvass of the furners surrounding purpose is to be in a position to show copie who may be inquiring about the Miss Nora Bays, of Pawnee, has reelved appointment in the Indian service

for the Arapahoe Indiana; Mrss Mollie Phillips, of Payetteville, Oklahoma, house-keeper at Fort Totten, Dakota, and Miss of Pawhuska, laundress at

Bird S. McGuire, during the crisis in his affairs, which existed immediately after the election, acted in a way that proves his Siness for congress. He held a high regard for the will of the people on at the time when the chances for is election seemed to be ten to on There was no agrainst him. about McGuire at any stage of the game.

The Cherokee national council has I the five civilized tribus to be held Eufaula November 28, for the purpose of opposing any sentiment for single state-hood that may develop there.

Three Fingers, an Indian who lictment of land berdering on the juncpanion of my heart, and his form woods. We walk and walk, and get close to mature. If the sun shines it hearts to mature. If the sun shines it hearts to mature, and the sun shines is the choctage working ment have laid that the Choctage working ment have laid pipes from a pond on his pince and drasn of all the water from it to their reserwater for his cattle.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

The Republicans in Kansan this year captured 300 out of the 1,35 county offic als elected.

Balle Waggener has cogaged four rooms as the Throop hotel for the time the log-islature lasts.

Practically everybody in Kansas is for nele Joe Cannen, of Illinois, for the

matter in the hands of his attorneys, A condidate for a township office in fall county fled this election expense re-port: To getting votes, nothing. To my

The centera papers are now advertising ectously that Covernor-elect Easter sants a wife. If they keep it up, the existence will have to provide a matri-cental secretary for him.

ne old soldler in the Bodge Horse voted

for Phil Campbell for congress and for in one clas on either ticket. He was a Popullet from Crawford county, and simexplains that he likes Phil Camp In filling his election expense account

Emerson, Probabiles, candidate for governor, rectice that he paid \$15 railross fuze during the campaign. The railroads can be some good in a Prehibition candidate for governor.

Charley Fresh says that the acquittal of

For years in Nanese there has been an active and forcelous anti-whiting crowd. New the El Beradu Republican bards, thouse the lines, amistes th displicages, braces up the missies of the metre longerity. Jerge Bothin says: "There is one class

Populate farmers who have had good one for his years in succession now. and they bringing that In some way in Republish party is responsible for it. Their wanted in let well enough sions. They could didn't want to vide for the teguillean party, but they did not wan o yote against it; on they stayed at home don't believe there were many Popularia who went buck to the Reputitions party if they had, the Republican rote would have been larger. They just didn't vote. There are seven legislative contests in tareas at the present time.

Tenets Capital: While a good many directional amendment providing for in-reasing the salaries of members of the egislature, was defented at the recent feetion, the real cause him on net n eyend mustim by the cambidates for the legislature. Every time a randiduce would go to a farmer to talk politics to bim the farmer would ask about the amondment. "Oh, I don't want my pay raised," the conflicte would say. "I in-tend in you against that amondment and Roft efenfenjenjenjenjenjenjenjenjenjenjenje i denjenjenje efenjenjenjenjenjenjenjenjenje

Our Big November Today Remnant Sale

Odds and ends in every line have been ex-We offer them today at a loss, such as Wool Dress Goods, Silks, Ribbons, Laces Linens, Linings, Outings, Flannelettes, Ginghams, Fancy Cotton Waistings, Domestics, Carpets, Silks, Mulls and Taffetas.

Sale Starts at Eight o'Clock

Reception Continues Today

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the past two days, we have arranged with the representative for another day's showing of this \$30,000 stock, on our second floor. To anyone as much as anticipating a Fur want, we say do not miss this event. On every purchase we guarantee

a handsome saving. Second Floor-Elevator



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Seldom has there been such values as these offered. Divided into three lots and each lot containing all Genuine Ostrich Feathers, in black and colors; we will sell twentysix dozen, worth as high as \$4 98c, 48c and 19c

See Vestibule Case.

Tomorrow Special Sale Huck Towels

I wenty-five dozen Soft Finish, All Pure Linen Towels, ready for Sizes 34x18; worth 22 1-20 each; to:norrow.

North Window, Annex.





Tomorrow Colgate's Tooth Powder Special

Twenty dozen Colgate's Antiseptic Dental Powder, a powder for cleaning and whitening the teeth that has no equal. Containing not the timest particle of grit. Twenty-five cent size. tomorrow. each......

North Window, Annex.

Tomorrow Special Ladies' Kid Gloves

Forty-live dozen pairs Ladies Rid and Suede Gloves, in colors of black, white, brown, modes, English tans and reds, made with four books, two hooks and three clasps-an overseam Gloves worth St and St 25 a pair; close, tomor - 73c



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